SULZER CONDEMNS RYAN AS ANANIAS

Says Offer of \$10,000 Was Trap of Murphy to "Get Something On" Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-William Sulzer, answering the cry of "liar" hurled at him by Allen Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, today in a statement formally before the supreme court of appeals, Catholic Cemetery. assigned Ryan to full and complete nbership in the Annanias Club. "Murphy and Ryan couldn't use me,"

said Sulzer, and intimated that Ryan's giving \$10,000 for his campaign was

"I see by the papers that Ryan calls me a liar," said the former governor. "However, if one will read my statement in connection with Ryan it will appear

Students of public affairs will wonder whether Ryan was a plant of Mur-phy's, and whether Murphy used him to get something on me for the purpose of controlling me after I became governor stood exactly what was being done, whether I did or not, and it turned out that when the time came and I refused to do what they wanted, they used the information they had to my disadvan-tage. It is the old, old story, and a on to me I shall never forget 'I am done with the Murphys and the Ryans. They thought they could make me their tool, but they were mistaken. William Sulzer never was a tool, and will be a tool for any man. Murph yand Ryan are as close as two peas in a pod. They understand each ner, and they work together not for the general welfare, but for their own selfish interests. If Mr. Ryan is wise, he had better stop lying about me if he hopes to elect his candidate, one Ed McCall, of Tammany Hall,

City News Notes

old, of 1321 Eleventh street northwest, was knocked from his motorcycle in a collision with an automobile at Florida avenue and Sixth street northwest and bruised about the body. The automobile, driven by Samuel L, Smith, colored, of 1228 U street northwest, bore a "dead" number the rolling say. Smith was arthe police say. Smith was ar-

Frank Eheratt, of 811 Ninth street northwest, last evening ran the automobile which he was driving into a tree at Sixteenth and I streets northwest to avoid running down a small boy who was playing on the pave-ment. The front of the automobile was badly damaged.

An autonay was performed today by Deputy Coroner White on the body of Irving Brown, colored, who died last night in Freedmen's Hospital from convulsions thought to have been caused from the effects of some poison. Brown was taken suddenly ill yesterday at his home, 407 Richardson street northwest. The man's sister told the police that she saw her brother Saturday afternoon and her brother Saturday afternoon and that he was in perfect health,

A meeting of the District sailors will be held tomorrow night at naval battalion headquarters. Water and O streets southwest.

Has Cactus Killer.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Busicians' union would not consent to have union men remain as

sent to have union men remain as members of the new Washington Symphony Orchestra while non-union men were employed, the organization has been disbanded by Miss Leila Lieberman, and it is declared a new organization will be formed.

Julius I. Peyser will represent the National Young Men's Hebrew Association at the annual meeting of the organization in New York next Sun-This organization, which is managed along similar lines to the Young Men's Christian Association. has had a wonderful growth since its

The tenth auniversary of the fouding of the Sons of Jonadab will be observed next Sunday evening with rvices at Wesley Methodist pal Church, Fifth and F streets north west. Congressman Austin of Ten-nersee will be one of the speakers. A ladies' auxiliary will be organized by Hope Council, No. 1. on Novem-ber.

Enthusiastle over the success of Cleveland, O. The Old Vermont Farm," a dramatic piece given by the Sunshine Club at the Columbia Theater Tuesday afternoon, the executive board of the club has arranged for another performance of the sketch, which will be held at National Riffes Armory on November 4. Mrs. Clara R. A. Neison is president of the

It became known in Washington today that Ralph Houtz Katherman, of toxicants. this city, was married in Nor olk yes-terday to Miss Ermine Nedda, formerly

Allan Davis, of the Business High of the Government Printing Office, the

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, 1, O. O. F.,

the Royal Arcanum of the District at that campaign hadges for regular and

Temple. The Washington delegation dreds of applications already have been will leave the Union Station at 0.45 p. m. received, but the Philadelphia mint is

There will be two entertainments for the blind at the National Library for the Blind this week. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Blanch M. Dalgleish will give a song recital, accompanded by Mrs. Ray Ramsdell. On Saturday Mrs. Ray Ramsdell. On Saturday, sernoon Mrs. Alfred Mordeval will

Eaptist Church, of this city.

ALEXANDRIA CASES IN SUPREME COURT OF CHORUS' SUCCESS

Right of Councilman Williams to Represent Second Ward To Be Argued Next Week at Richmond—County to

Buy Bloodhounds.

St Mary's Catholic Courch Services

The semi-monthly meeting of the city

The literary society of the Alexandria

high school will hold a meeting on next

The funeral of Clarence M. Madella.

The golden rule degree will be con-

ferred tonight by Marley Encampment,

The funeral of J. W. Mangum.

brakeman on the Southern railway, who was killed near New Glasgow, Va., was

curred throughout the county during the past few weeks. Sheriff A. M. Bar-

bour will leave in a few days for Ohio

will be held tomorrow afternoon at

council will be held tomorrow night.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 27. held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from A number of important cases in which were conducted by the Rev. M. J. Cut'er Alexandrians are interested will come and interment was made in St. Mary's which will meet in Richmond on November 4. They have all been appealed from the circuit and corporation courts of this city.

Among the most important will be simply a Murphy plan to "get something that of the contested seat in the city Saturday night, when the question of council, which is at present held by State-wide probibition versus local op-Julian Y. Williams from the second lion, will be debated. dence to Alexandria county two years ago, and six of the city councilmen instituted quo warranto proceedings against him to oust him from his position. A jury in the corporation county is a painter, sixty-nine years old, died at his home, 111 North Washington street, this morning, after a brief illness. He left a wife. He was a native of Georgetown, but had made that Ryan substantially corroborated all ago, and six of the city councilmen inagainst him to oust him from his post-tion. A jury in the corporation court brought in a verdict against him, and of years. Williams appealed to the supreme The Democratic city committee will meet at the Hotel Rammel on Wednes-

court.

Two suits growing out of the death of B. Fleet Board will also be decided by day night at 8 o'clock to make final the supreme court. They were instituted by the B. F. Board Motor Truck pal election to be held on November 4. Company and the Board, Armstrong Company, of which Mr. Board was president, against the Mutual Life Inpresident, against the Mutual Life In-who was a teacher in the Armstrong surance Company of New York, to re-Manual Training School, Washington. cover \$25,000 on two life insurance pol-icies held by the two concerns. Pay-ment on the policies was refused on Pay- o'clock from Reberts' Chapel. the ground that Mr. Board had com-mitted suicide, and that the holders of the policies had no insurance interest in he re. Verdicts against the insur ance companies were rendered by juries in this city, but a writ of error was granted by the supreme court.

Another case which will be finally setable on "Is Alexandria a Bad City?"

tled is that of Mrs. Alice McManamin and husband against the Southern Rail-way Company for \$7,500 damages, said way Company for \$7,500 damages, said to have resulted from the establishment of a coal chute near the plaintiff's residence in the West End. The case has been tried three times. At first a verdict of \$1,750 was rendered against the railway company. This was set aside by the supreme court. On the second trial the jury was unable to agree, and the third time the attorneys for the company demurred to the evidence and the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict for Mrs. McMenamin. Judge J. B. T. Thornton, of the circuit court, sustained the demurrer, but the supreme court granted a rehearing. supreme court granted a rehearing.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Lindsey, bour will leave who died on Saturday morning, was to buy the dogs.

he calendar year 1913 will approximate

HARD WORK SECRET

Director of Motet Society Tells of Experiences in Training Many Voices.

Interesting sidelights upon the incorporation and peculiarities of choral work in general are clearly drawn from the experiences of Otto T. Simon, director of the Motet Choral Society of this city, whose four years' work with that organization has proved him to be an authority on the subject.

The best proof as to the excellence of any musical societ. Hes in its mere existence, for no organization lasts without real merit as a basis for its operations. During the four years in which Mr. Simon directed his choral society of 100 voices, by astute management and tactful manipulation of the singers who came to him, his seciety has inproved, by leaps and bounds, until it as become a recognized musical center Although all of the singers volunteer their services, and the officers receive no renumeration, a season has never passed during which the Christmas and Easter, and other holiday musical pregrams were not carried out with suc cess Mr. Simon in a recent interview explained that the instruction of a large number of people in choral work re-quires an untiring attention on the part of the instructor as regards new the ories, late methods, and music itself. of manner change, so do the fashions in nusic undergo perceptible transforma

Old Style Bombastic.

"Long ago," aid Mr. Simon. "the bombastic style of oratory and singing was prevalent. No matter at what cos a the voice of the singer and the in ention of the musician, songs and choruses were shouted out as loud as possible-repression and shading were subordinated in the presentation of hora! art to mere loudness of tone. But that period has fortunately given way to the present, more artistic maner of singing and even of speaking." In a recent booklet published by Mr. Simon, this school of repression has been explained fully. He says n choral singing this quality of represve tone, through the medium of correctly applied technique, has unusual interpretative qualities. The school of repressive tone exists in contradistinc-tion to the broad school of polyphonic

Technique of Society. "The technique of the Motet Choral

tion to the broad school of polyphonic art. By the former method, qualities of dominance and power are subordinated to unusual reserve and suggestion, resulting in an instrument responsive to the finer and more subtle moods. Such resulting, however, are not to be obtained by the director of merely exceptional musical knowledge and gifts, for to these should be added the necessary skill of the master of singing.

"In the past, and even in some instances at the present time, the importance of such knowledge, an essential factor of successful and impressive choral rendition, has not been sufficiently realized or emphasized. Without it the finest graduations of the esthetic quality and tonal color become impossible."

Technique of Seciety

comes alive and luminous while the medium remains suggestive."

Carrying out the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the idea of general fitness and the great influence of sur-tonal the great influenc

made under teachers in Boston and New York. He went abroad later and stud-ied with Emil Echuke in London, and ied with Emil Behuke in London, and also collaborated with Marchesi in Paris Society differs from the usual choral technique in special acceptance and cuitivation of the repressive tone as a medium of expression. In doing so, however, the broader quality of sonority and power is not entirely excluded. The school of massive effects is frequently als for its fifth season, and will give, as used in conjunction with those works which especially require it."

The society has begun active renears als for its fifth season, and will give, as usual, two concerts, one in December and one in April, at the Columbia Theater.

reserve is more clearly shown by Mr. Simon in his booklet, in a comparison between art and music. He further states: "The canvases of Corot and Rousseau are full of deep shadows, and the pictures of Carriere and Whistler are seen through behind the veil of in-distinctness or in the gloom of twilight that precedes the greater darkness. Many of the works of Turner are imatmosphere, with outline of figure or object almost obliterated. Under such conditions, the essential spirit of art be-comes alive and luminous while the me-

Nearly Lose Lives

LOUIS SCHULTZ.



ELMER HARDELL.

men to seniors, the opportunity to lion-'ze Elmer ("Beetles") Hardell, champion athelete and football player, and his friend, Louis Schultz, who narrowly escaped death by drowning on the upper Potomac yesterday afternoon. Young Hardell and his friend Schultz showed up at Technical shortly before school time, and they were promptly surrounded by a velling horde of young nen intent on expressing their satisfaction that Technical is not minus a star halfback or a promising sopho

NARROWLY ESCAPE

When Canoe Upsets.

Maryland side for a time, but, for some reason, they ventured too close to the big "feeder" dam that spans the river as that point. They suddenly felt their cance caught in the curent, and before Schultz, in the bow, could point the Schultz immediately grabbed the end

of the overturned craft, and climbed astride, while Hardell made an effort o swim to the river bank, which was not far away. He was handicapped by the chill of the icy water and the weight of his clothes, and, finding italmost impossible to reach the shore by swimming, he began to tread water and shout for help. C. Austin Thomas, who has a camp

ear the place where the boys urned their canoe, put out in a le pased an oar to young Hardell, who rsscued, and the two went to their abin, on the Maryland side, for a change of clothes. Hardell is a senior at the McKinley school, and is champion quarter-miler of the District, as well as a football player of renown. Schultz is a sopomore at the school, and was a cadel last year. His athletic career at the school is just beginning.

Morgan Succeeds Father.

HARTFORD, Oct. 27 .- At the meeting the directors of Trinity College here Pierpont Morgan was elected to the

HOUSE OF PLAY TO DEATH IN WATER PRESENT "TAMLANE

Students At McKinley School Youngsters Are Actors in Dramatization of Old Scotch Rescued By C. A. Thomas Ballad on Halloween.

A Halloween carnival, featured by the presentation of an old Scotch bal-lad dramatized, with all present, both Erudition and football chatter were neglected at the McKinley Manual Training School this morning to allow performers and audience, dressed in Halloween costume, is announced for Friday night, October 31, at the House of Play, 493 M street southwest. The program begins at 8:15 o'clock with the nearly a thousand students, from freshholiday play. "Tamlane," which has been dramatized for the occasion by C. Edward Llufrio, of the Public Library The concluding spectacle of the eve-

ning will be a grand procession or co-tillion, in which all will participate. The play will be given under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, director of junior plays of the House of Play, who will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Louis Lyon, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Miss Hardell and Schultz went canoeing on Kathryn Dunkhorst, Miss Lenora De the Potomac at Broad Water, about a Grange, Miss Aiberta Walker, Miss Milmile beow Glen Echo, yesterday aft-dred Anderson, and Miss Effle Baker.

"Tamlane" will have the following cast: Tamlane, the elfin knight, R. Bassett Blackley; The Princess, Miss Rebecca Jordan Chany; The Old Nurse, Miss Helen Buchanan will dance the elfin dance in the moonlight, and Miss boat toward shore, they ha struck a Mildred Anderson will give the dance of submerged rock broadside and over-turned in the water.

Mildred Anderson will give the dance of the October winds. Ten small boys from the Bowen School will be gobling and demons, and a group of six girls from the Eastern High School will be ghosts. The dancing of the play will be in charge of Miss Dunkhorst, Miss Kate Gunther will be in charge of the

music,
The public is invited to the Halloween entertainment next Friday night, to which a nominal admission

OBITUARY NOTES.

JAMES W. HARPER.

Funeral services for James W. Harper, director in the District National Bank, member of the Consolidation Coal Company, and for twenty-five er, director in the District National Bank, member of the Consolidation Coal Company, and for twenty-five years a resident of Washington, who died of apoplexy at his home, 3632 N street northwest, late Saturday night will be held at Leesburg, Va., tomorrow morning. Burlal will be at that place.

Mr. Harper was a native of Leesburg and was engaged to be married to Miss Catherine Schultz, of Winchester, Va., on November 12. Miss Schultz was notified of his death. Mr. Harper was a member of Christ Episcopal Church. He leaves three brothers and a sister, Col.

Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank; Welles A. Harper of Leesburg; Dr. Charles A. Harper, of Danville, and Mrs. R. C. Vass. of Cul-

MRS. AMANDA V. BARKER.

Puneral services for Mrs. Amanda V. Barker, widow of James W. Barker, well-known South Washington merhant, who died at her home, 214 Eighth street southwest, was held at the home this afternoon. Burial was in Congres sional Cemetery. Mrs. Barker was a native of Fairfax county, Va., and nac lived in Washington for fifty years. She leaves two daughters and two sons.

MRS. E. McCAFFERTY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McCafferty, seventy-two years old, na-tive of Baltimore, but for years a resi-dent of Washington, who died at her epartments in the Carolina on Saturday, were held at the Church of the Epiphany this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlai was in Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. McCafferty was a hat-frame manufact

MRS. LILLIAN GORE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Gore, vife of Prof. James Howard Gore, wite fied in Paris, October 13, will be held at Oak Hill Cametery tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body reached Wash-ington Saturday night, accompanied by Professor Gore.

SAMUEL HOWISON.

Samuel Howison, an old resident of Washington, died at his home, 69 Q street southwest, on Saturday. He had been in bad health for more than a year. Mrs. Howison died several years

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Legislative News In Brief

Department of Agriculture today to statements that the department had abandoned the bacteriological count as a tle Rock, Ark., cannot collect on claims

transposition to that country to attach Rates Suspended. Proposed freight rate increases on fresh meat from St. Louis, Omaha, and other points, to Oklahoma were suspend-ed today by the I. C. C. to May 15, 1914.

on fruit and vegetables from day. Increases on fruit and vegetables from California, Nevada, and other Western States were suspended to May 29, 1914. I. C. C. Refuses To Investigate.

ed, it was announced today. Transfer Despite Protest. Maj. James F. McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, will be transferred from Portland. Ore., to Manila in spite of the protests of the Oregon delegation in Congress. President Wilson has refused to interfere with the plans of the

Chief of Engineers, Maj. Charles S Bromwell, formerly Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, also is slated for transfer to Manila from

Captain Rayser Ousted. Capt. Marion C. Rayser, Second Cay alry, who entered the army as first lieutenant of the First Texas Volunteer Infantry, at the opening of the Spanish war, lost his last chance to retain his commission in the army when President Wilson refused to reverse the sentence of dismissal by court-martial.

Rayser was convicted of drinking in

Printing Office Reforms. To improve the circulation of air Watson Davis, son of Principal through the composing and press rooms Allan Davis, of the Business High School, has been awarded the \$5 prize for the best essay on "Why Is a Neignborly Spirit and Co-operation News sary to the Spicess of an agreed and Community?" offered by a citizen of Vienna, Va. The summer home of the Davises is in Fairfax county.

A "ladies' night" will be given by Columbia Lodge, No. 10, 1, 0, 0, 1.

Delay In War Badges.

"Charter Ony" will be observed by The War Department has announced the old Masonic Temple, November 5, volunteer soldiers who saw service during the Civil, Indian, Spanish wars, Strine, will make a pilgrimage to Fall timore Thursday night to visit Bound Temple. The Washington or feather that the Hundry I. The Washington or feather than the Hundry I. The Hund not yet prepared to strike off the badge:

> Fruit Growers To Meet. Delegates from all parts of the United

States, Canada, Alaska, the Philippines, and the West Indies will attend the joint convention of the American Pomological afternoon Mrs. Alfred Mordenal will convention of the American Pomological Society, the Eastern Fruit Growers' Association and the Society of Horticultural Society which will meet in Washington from November 17 to 22. Sessions will be held at the New National Museum. Secretary of Agriculture Powerld Garrison Villard, grandson of the abolitionist. William Lloyd Garrison; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York, and the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Eaptist Church, of this city.

In order to aid farmers who want to Mrs. Rice L. Stede will speak this build their own roads and to assist vavening at the Mt. Vernon M. E. rious communities that desire to improve the highways, the office of pub-

Latin Exports \$335,000,000. | lic roads of the Department of Agriculture has employed experts to test all materials and study their usefulness on roads subjected to certain traffic con-

pared by the Bureau of Foreign and Lou-mestic Commerce, Department of Com-merce. In 1903 the exports were \$123,-000,000, and in 1893, \$87,000,000.

Addition Milk Test.

acting in an advisory capacity to many longer any excuse for any community building the wrong kind of road, as the office stands ready to furnish any in-

Can't Lend To State. The Reclamation Service cannot use United States funds in preliminary work on the Palouse irrigation project, and later receive reimbursement from the State of Washington, on a joint expense

agreement, according to a Comptroller of the Treasury Downey to Can't Pay Public Schools. The Indian Bureau cannot pay for the

tuition of Indian children in California

The I. C. C. plans to make no investi-gation of the Gilt Edge express wreck at Westeriey, R. I., as nobody was kill-Asks Cummins Penalty Review.

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